

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXV.—No. 280.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1936.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Socialists Refuse to Give Up San Sebastian, Are Near Santa Olalla

Fascists Threaten to "Blow the City to Pieces"; All Foreigners Ordered to Evacuate City of Iren Immediately.

THREATEN TALVERA

Troops Clash in Other Sections; Neutral Zone Established at La Sarenas by Conscript Corps.

By JAMES C. OLDFIELD. (Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press)

At headquarters of the government forces in central Spain near Santa Olalla, Sept. 12.—Socialists militiamen in bitter fighting today with Fascists in the bloody sector around Talavera De La Reina.

"We are only a mile from Talavera on the south side now," asserted Gen. Jose Asensio, commander of all government forces in central Spain. "And as we have reached Pepino on the north, the Loyalist (government) line on the main road east of Talavera has taken up an impregnable position."

The overalled commander, bending over a bamboo table loaded with maps, denied an insurgent column was marching on Toledo from the south.

Overhead, three Fascist bombing planes, painted black, circled the headquarters village and the nearby territory, loosing their deadly missiles in an attempt to destroy the commander's temporary office.

Four small settlements behind the government lines suffered damage from the insurgent bombs. Four non-combatants were killed by the deadly rain of steel in Torrijos, 12 miles east.

All the bombs intended for Santa Olalla fell wide of their mark, however.

Frenzied troop operations, meanwhile, brought reinforcements hastily to the battle scene from Navalcarnero, and San Martin De Valdeiglesias.

Militiamen and aviators struggled to prevent a Fascist advance from their stronghold of Talavera along the highway to Toledo, 40 miles east. In Toledo itself, opposing groups fought in dark streets and alleys after a Fascist sortie from the fortified Alcazar where 1,500 insurgents and their families have been voluntarily imprisoned for weeks.

The brief encounter ended in defeat for the attacking Fascists as they were felled and driven back by batteries of government machine guns.

Aim To Kill Workers.

The assault was made in an effort to destroy squads of government workers with pneumatic drills laboring to tunnel under the historic fortress where Socialists planned to plant dynamite and blow the refuge to bits.

This correspondent was caught in the battle and barely scrambled to safety in the home of City Councilor Vidal Arroyo.

"You see what they tried to put over on us after we have been expecting they would let their women and children out," Vidal Arroyo exclaimed to me.

"We complied with their request and sent Father Vazquez Camarasa from the Madrid Cathedral into the Alcazar to baptize a newborn baby and pray over their dead. We understand he had persuaded them to set free their families."

The councilor related how the agent at the Ashokan station one shipper ships 10 to 12 cases of eggs a week besides a considerable quantity of poultry. The accumulative testimony of the witnesses who protested against the granting of the petition indicated that between September 15, 1935 and May 15, 1936, they made not less than 623 shipments and received not less than 200. Most of these shipments were express but whether they are handled by express or freight the inability to transact business at Ashokan would cause them extra expense and inconvenience. While carload business decreased at the station in 1935 there was an increase in less than carload business over the previous year.

In this case the saving which would accrue to the railroad would amount to about \$200 a year and it was concluded that the inconvenience which would be caused is out of proportion to the benefit which the company would receive and that public necessity and convenience required that this station throughout each year. In view of this conclusion the application of the railroad company was denied.

Refuse to Surrender

San Sebastian, Spain, Sept. 12.—Socialist defenders of this "summer embassy" capital, encircled by Fascist infantry and artillery, held firm today in their refusal to surrender.

Coldly, they turned down an ultimatum to drop their defenses under a threat from Gen. Emilio Mola, insurgent commander, to "blow the city to pieces."

Internal dissension still raged inside the government lines thrown along the outskirts of the Basque resort which has gained fame as a summer gathering place for foreign diplomats accredited to the Madrid administration.

Locating of shops and stores brought disorder in scattered sections of the city as strong forces of Basque Nationalists sought vainly to restore order in the face of a pro-Fascist enemy attack.

The Basque commanders acknowledged grave fears anarchists were gaining control of the government militia and the city was in danger of being buried.

The Basques seek to save the republic from destruction, whether it fails to the insurrectionists or not. The anarchists have vowed to sack the city rather than be captured by Mola's fighters.

Destruction of the nearby city of Iren, before its capture by the insurgents, who blame anarchists for the Fascist refusal to guarantee general amnesty to the Socialists in return for surrender.

General Mola has stated those responsible for Iren's destruction should not escape punishment.

His ultimatum was delivered by General Gómez who dropped thousands of leaflets into the city. He warned by air that "we cannot honest-

Hitler Pleads for More Land, Predicting Germany Would Triumph Over Russia in War

Warplanes Roar Overhead as Der Fuehrer Tells of Surplus Prosperity for Germany if "I Had the Urals, Siberia and Ukraine Lands"—Urges Followers Not to Lose Faith and Shouts, "Germany Must Live."

Holdup Suspect



Russell "The Flea" Houston was jailed in Minneapolis when federal agents raided a hotel there and found \$35,000 worth of diamonds. They said Houston threw three packages of diamonds out the window as they burst in. (Associated Press Photo)

(Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press) Nurnberg, Sept. 12—Adolf Hitler, with hundreds of Nazi warplanes roaring in aggressive tempo overhead, declared today Germany would be overwhelmingly prosperous "if we had" the rich agricultural lands and the ore-laden mountains of Soviet Russia.

Speaking before the labor front after he had told thousands of worshipful boys and girls that Germany would triumph over Russia, "if the hour ever comes" when there is war, Der Fuehrer shouted:

"If I had the Urals, if we possessed Siberia, if we had the Ukraine, National Socialist Germany would be swimming in surplus prosperity."

As he spoke, 200 heavy bombers and hundreds of pursuit planes wheeled and circled above the Congress Hall.

It was only for a brief minute in his long speech, however, that Hitler suggested the advantages Germany would gain by the possession of lands to the east.

In a few words, he painted a picture of the plenty which such acquisition would bring in contrast with Germany's present, difficult struggle against the raw material shortage.

Describing the Soviet surplus of land and materials, he declared:

"I am not in the fortunate position to be the Soviet Jews. Nevertheless, Germany's problem must be solved.

"There is no such thing as saying it cannot be done. It can be done because it must be done."

"Germany must live!"

The Reichsfuehrer's whole speech was a plea for patience, fortitude and determination in the task which, he admitted, might take a generation to solve.

"But the nation, thank God, lives longer than one generation," he went on.

He pleaded with the workers to understand that Germany's purchasing power cannot be increased except through an increase in national production.

"I could raise your wages to astronomical heights," he said. "With three paper factories, my dear German workmen, I could do it."

Apparently he referred to currency inflation, but, he added:

"To really raise your buying power I need 10,000 new German enterprises."

Earlier, before the 50,000 young Nazi boys and girls, Hitler predicted Germany will triumph.

An appeal "to spare our children what we suffered in the past," was made last night by Hitler in an address on peace before thousands of applauding Nazis.

Stand Like a Rock

The Fuehrer, however, tempered his appeal with this warning: "Let no one imagine our movement can be halted or shaken. We stand in flexible like a rock."

The Nazi denunciation of Bolshevik and Jewry, continued by party leaders during yesterday's session, was referred to only briefly when the chancellor declared "we only want peace to proceed with reconstructive work—but with our own methods and not the methods of Jewish Bolsheviks."

Gertrud Scholtz-Klink, leader of Nazi women, renewed the anti-Bolshevik assault started with Hitler's proclamation opening the convention Tuesday and continued since then by his highest lieutenants.

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She urged "patriotic women of all nations—as spiritual mothers of Mainz, their people—to unite in an unbroken chain and powerful community," as reported by a Senate committee.

Hitler's meeting with the 50,000 young youngsters in the stadium—45,000 "Hitler youths", 4,000 "Hitler maidens", and 1,000 "young folks" (boys 10 to 14 years old)—was an informal and almost an intimate affair as compared with Thursday's college labor corps pageant in Zeppelin Meadow.

His greeting, "Hell, youngsters," and their hearty response, "Hell, Fuehrer," was only the beginning of a great ceremony of comradeship between the dictator and his ardent young worshippers.

Young faces beamed with pride when Hitler, after he had spoken, descended from the rostrum and spent more than a half hour walking back and forth through the ranks.

Plane Husband Missing

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—The body of John Landon Leighton, 33, socially prominent clubman, was found hanging today from a bathroom clothes hook in a hotel after Cooper, his bride of three weeks when she entered from an adjoining bedroom. Leighton was a son of the late George Bridges Leighton and Mrs. Leighton of Boston and Hempstead, N. Y. He was an ensign in the staff of Rear Admiral William S. Sims, commander of the American naval forces during the World War. He was a Harvard graduate.

Governor to Meet.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—Governor Lehman told 1,500 representatives of New York's dairy industry at a public hearing on milk prices today that "we cannot honestly discriminate between the classificatory system and grant a fair price for

Landon Scheduled to Speak In Four States On Way to New England

Personal Drive in the East to be Climaxed with Radio Address Tonight from Maine, Political "Weather Vane."

SCORES RECORD

Crowds Cheer Republican Candidate When He Pledges a "Fighting Campaign."

Aboard Landon Train En Route to Maine, Sept. 12 (AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon premised his surprise foray into New England today with a strenuous schedule of three-minute speeches in four states.

His unexpected personal drive for New England's 41 presidential electoral votes will be climaxed tonight by a radio address at 8 o'clock E. S. T., closing the Republican campaign in Maine, two days before the closely-watched "weather vane" election in that state.

The Republican candidate reiterated a pledge of a "fighting campaign for good government," as he swung eastward declaring at Fort Wayne:

"I don't blame this present administration for trying to hide behind a non-political campaign plea. I would, too, if I had to defend such a record as they have made in Washington in the last three years."

"Party platforms are not to be thrown away in the waste paper basket after election."

Ten talks from the rear platform of his special train were scheduled in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine, a stop at Haverhill, Mass., being substituted for one at Sterling Junction in a last minute overnight change.

Cheered yesterday by crowds at five Indiana stops, the Republican candidate reiterated a pledge of a "fighting campaign for good government," and repeatedly stressed "We want a government that will be just and honest, that will protect the average man in his economic rights and his opportunities, and also a government that will not take so much out of his pocketbook."

"Whether you know it or not you are paying taxes in a thousand ways."

Confers With Leaders.

En route Landon conferred with Republican leaders, including Dr. Otto Glenn Saxon, head of the national committee's research department, and Gifford Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania.

New England party workers and newsmen planned to board the train at Manhattan Junction for the swing through the northeastern sector.

Governor Landon will remain over Sunday in Portland as the guest of Senator Frederick Hale.

Leaving Maine Monday as the balloting begins, Landon will set out on a return trip ending in Topeka Tuesday night after a two-day series of 19 rear platform speeches in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, Iowa and Maine.

The Kansas governor faced a challenge from Gov. Louis J. Brann, Democratic U. S. Senate nominee, to instruct the Republican national treasurer to return J. Pierpont Morgan's \$4,000 campaign contribution.

"The situation stands at this," Brann told a cheering rally audience here last night. "They are going out with the money of a racketeer."

"An immense amount of enlightenment might arise," he said, if "the total resources of the people" were regularly accounted for.

"Social costs should be figured with inclusion of overhead charges from idle resources and idle labor power, which as unemployment becomes an ardent money cost at present and creates difficult budgetary problems," he argued.

Touching on the same theme yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt suggested the establishment of a "social balance sheet," against which the nation might charge "the water it permits to go unused, as well as the coal and oil that are used."

The President predicted that "if the petroleum industry were charged with the gas it permits to go to waste—a quantity that is enormous in the United States; then perhaps all citizens would perceive that public policy and private conduct in respect to natural resources should be quite different from what they are now."

The President urged the visiting scientists and industrialists to help prepare for the day "when half of the population can provide the basic machine-made products necessary for the whole of the population."

"We can conceive that this would mean that the people between 20 and 50 years of age will be able to produce the basic commodities for themselves and also for all others below and above those ages," he said.

"If that condition should arise, it is the duty of you who would be so greatly responsible for it to think what would be the effect on our leisure, our culture and our way of life."

"I would suggest," he remarked, "that the answer should not be left solely in the hands of bankers, government officials or demagogues."

Mr. Roosevelt said electrical power is not widely enough used because it is expensive, and is expensive because it is not widely used. He indicated that new federal power projects may be started to break this "vicious circle."

A defense of private power candidates' rates and service was held before the conference today by Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the Board of the consolidated company of New York and the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation.

He declared that privately conducted utilities have been able to develop "promotional, competitive rates" and "to pay an extraordinary rate of return."

Only about 2,000 adult spectators

City School Congestion Now Reaches Grade Schools, Class At School No. 6 on Part Time

Superintendent Van Ingen Reports Problem of Properly Caring for Students Extends to the Grade Schools.

DR. HILL NAMED

Dental Clinic, Formerly Conducted by Kiwanis Club, Will be Continued by Education Board.

With 120 more students enrolled in the public schools of the city than last year the Board of Education is facing a serious problem of how to properly care for the classes. For several terms past the situation has been most serious in the high school and in some of the grade schools but Superintendent of Schools Van Ingen told the Board of Education Friday evening that the congestion has reached to the grade schools to such an extent that it has become necessary to hold two sessions in No. 6 with one class coming in the morning and the second class in the afternoon. This is in the beginning class where there was a registration of 55 students.

There are 75 more students in the high school this fall and with prospects of probably 200 more eligible in January after the mid-term examinations the board is faced with a serious problem.

Trustee Feeney after the situation had been presented to the board by Mr. Van Ingen said that the matter should be taken up immediately and some scheme worked out whereby a definite plan would be made known to the earliest possible date so that district superintendents in the country districts might be notified of the action of the board in relation to accepting of out-of-town students.

After the mid-term examination, wait until the last minute was unfair to the out-of-town students and he added that apparently the capacity of the high school building now exceeded and it would be impossible to find any more available space there in January.

The total registration of the city schools up to Friday night was 5,118 compared to the 1935 registration of 4,998 and Mr. Van Ingen said there would still be a number of students.

Kingston High School has an enrollment of

MINISTERS ANNOUNCE

Sunday Services in the Churches

CITY AND NEARBY

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:45 p.m. Friday afternoon.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, 11:15 a.m., morning prayer and service.

Ecclesiastical Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, minister—10 a.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., service of worship, with Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

St. John's Church, High Falls, the Rev. Augustus F. Marler, Vicar: 9:30 a.m., church school; 7:30 p.m., Evensong and sermon, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor—Morning preaching service at 11 o'clock; evening preaching service at 7:30 o'clock.

All Saints' Church, Rosendale, the Rev. A. F. Marler, Vicar: 9:45 a.m., Holy Eucharist and sermon, Thursday, 7:45 p.m., All Saints Guild meeting in Parish House, Saturday, 10:30 a.m., church school.

First Methodist Church, Tremper Avenue, Sunday school, 10 a.m., preaching services, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Both morning and evening services in charge of George M. Pomeroy of De Bruce. Prayer and class meeting Thursday at 7:45.

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William A. Grier, rector—7:30 a.m., low Mass, 10:30 a.m., low Mass with hymns and sermon. Week days, except Friday, 7:30 a.m., low Mass; Friday, 8 a.m., low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold its regular Sunday services Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Uptown Jewish Center Hall on the corner of Fair and Franklin street. The speakers will be Miss Maria T. Anderson and Fond Henrie who are both missionaries from Utah. Everybody welcome.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—10:30, Sunday school; Deacon Sam Young, superintendent, 12:30, preaching by the pastor. Midweek services Wednesday night, 8, prayer services. Thursday night, 7:30, choir rehearsal. Friday night Missionary meeting.

Rosedale Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister—Sunday school at 10 a.m., public worship at 10:45 a.m., with communion of the Lord's Table. Mid-week study and prayer at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. Meeting of the Women's Misionary Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. M. Preston, 34 Main street.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "Down From the Mountain," C. E. at 6:45 o'clock. Topic: "The Right Attitudes Towards Our Teachers." Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "A Golden Opportunity." There will be a special meeting of the Henrietta Wykoff Guild on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject: "Substance." Sunday School 9:30, Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The Reading Room at 253 Wall Street is open from 12 to 5:30 except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Harkness Avenue, the Rev. Paul Young, pastor—8:45 a.m., Bible School, 10:45, morning worship. Monday, 8 p.m., meeting of the Men's Club. Tuesday, 7:30, Young People's Society meeting. Wednesday, 8 p.m., meeting of the Women's

Missionary Society. Thursday, 6:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30, senior choir meets. Friday, clam chowder sale. Please phone your orders in advance. Phone 172.

Reformed Church of the Com- forter, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor—Bible school in the church hall at 9:45 a.m. Morning preach- ing service at 10:45. On account of the continued illness of the pastor, the Rev. John B. Steketee will preach on "Preaming toward the Goal." All are urged to be present.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held on Thursday afternoon in the church hall at 2:30 o'clock.

Immanuel Baptist Church, East Union street, the Rev. L. Weaver, pastor—Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; preaching service at 11:30 a.m. by the Rev. Mr. Decker of Newburgh; B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock; evening service at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Mr. Decker in charge. Monday night mission circle meets at the home of Mrs. Mary Burnt; Prayer service Wednesday evening. A covered dish supper will be served Thursday by the Mission Circle.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Bible school opening session at 10 a.m. Morning service and communion at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Church and College." College Sunday will be observed and the names of those who go away to school or college will be read. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30. Sunday morning musical program:

Organ Prelude—Andante Sostenuto Baritone Solo—Selected Mr. Brigham Organ Offertory—Berceuse in A Delbruck

Sunday, September 13, is Women's Day at St. Mark's A. M. E. Church—Services: 11 a.m., special sermon by the pastor to the Amaranth Club of Yonkers. Unity Temple, No. 617, and the Colonial City Lodge, No. 738, are most cordially invited to attend this service. 1:30 p.m., Sunday school; Mrs. S. Snyder, superintendent, 3:30 p.m., platform service led by Mrs. Joe Styles of Jamaica, L. I. Special paper by Mrs. C. J. Gadson. 8 p.m., services conducted by Mrs. S. C. De Witt, evangelist. The public is most cordially invited to attend this all-day service by the women of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor—The Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Junior choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Music for morning worship:

Organ prelude—"Andante Sostenuto" (The Redemption) ... Ground Anthem—"Hear Us, O Saviour!" ... Hambleton Solo—

Mrs. Wicks Offertory—"Fairest Lord Jesus" (with descant) ... Crusader's Hymn Junior Choir Postlude

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, "The Church of Constant Evangelism." The Rev. H. H. Kimball, pastor. 11 a.m., Divine worship, theme, "The Broken Hedge and the biting serpent." Music by the junior choir. Miss Jeanette Ray, organist. Mrs. Sarah Stanford, supervisor. 12:30 p.m., church school. Mrs. Oscar Mitchell, superintendent. 6:45 p.m., song service. 7:45 p.m., organ prelude. Mrs. Evelyn Dawson, organist. 8 p.m., evening worship. Special message to the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, theme, "The New Campaign." Music by the junior choir. Thursday, 8 p.m., program by famous Negro quartet. Come and worship with us. You will feel at home.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimneys, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzer.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, WOODSTOCK - NEW YORK Announces a

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BY Mr. Richard J. Davis, C. S.

Member of the Board of Lecturers of the Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

AT WOODSTOCK REFORMED CHURCH SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, at 3:30 P.M.

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend.

24th ANNUAL ACCORD CLAMBAKE

WILL BE HELD ON

Wednesday, September 16 AT

ROCHESTER REFORMED CHURCH

ON STATE ROAD, ACCORD, N. Y.

A COMPLETE, PERFECT BAKE

Baked Goods Arranged to Serve Continuously from 4 to 8 p.m.

Rooms May Be Occupied to Take Fresh Home at No Extra Charge.

ADULTS, \$1.50.

Tables May Be Secured in Advance, Through Wm. Anderson, Ticket Committee, Accord, N. Y.

CHILDREN, 75c.

Tables May Be Secured in Advance, Through Wm. Anderson, Ticket Committee, Accord, N. Y.

M. A., pastor—Service on Sunday morning at 10:45; sermon topic, "The Gospel according to Jesus' Enemies." Sunday school session at 9:30 a.m. Fall activities of the Men's Brotherhood will be resumed at a meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Important meeting of 40th anniversary committee on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday's musical program: Prelude—Adagio, 2nd Sonata.... Anthem—Seek Ye The Lord.... Postlude

Reformed Church of the Com- forter, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor—Bible school in the church hall at 9:45 a.m. Morning preach- ing service at 10:45. On account of the continued illness of the pastor, the Rev. John B. Steketee will preach on "Preaming toward the Goal." All are urged to be present.

Episcopal Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, minister—10 a.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., service of worship, with Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

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Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor—Morning service, 11 o'clock. The pastor feels fortunate in having for this service Howard G. Laubach, president of the New York State Christian Endeavor Union. He will bring to us a special message which will be instructive and inspirational. A large number of those who know of the value of his work will wish to be present to hear him. All Christian Endeavorers throughout the country are cordially invited to be present. Bring your family and friends. Sunday school, 10 o'clock; Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. Encouraged by the attendance last Sunday let us make every effort to

build it even greater for this service. All old members will please make an effort to be present. Annual vesper service of Ulster County C. E. Union at 6 o'clock on the lawn of the Cliff House at Lake Minnewaska. Speaker, Howard G. Laubach. All our young people or those interested are urged to come to this splendid service. Tuesday, September 18, monthly meeting of Wurts Street Baptist Men's Club. First meeting of fall season. Business program, social time with games for all. Let us start with an enthusiastic meeting. Thursday, September 17, church night service. Spend this hour of inspiration and instruction at your church. Theme for our discussion, "The Keeping Power of God."

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor. The services tomorrow will be as follows: 10 a.m., Sunday school with George E. Lowe, superintendent. At 11 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m., Dr. Deming will preach. Music program:

Morning. Rubinstein Offertory—Let Not Your Heart be Troubled Speaks Mr. Clark Postlude Lloyd

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor. Sunday school and Bible Class at 9 a.m. An English service will be held at 10 a.m., and a German service at 11:15 a.m. The candidate of theology, Max Platner of Yonkers will conduct both services. Holy Communion will be administered in the German service Sunday, September 27; the usual registration will take place Friday, September 25. The Sick and Aid Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Ladies' Aid Society meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. Members and friends are kindly asked to bring or send their interest fund collection boxes. The Saturday class of confirmants will meet Saturday, September 26, at 9:30 a.m. The day school class of confirmants will meet Tuesday, September 29. On Sunday, September 20, candidate of theology Arline Mass of Flushing, L. I., will have charge of the services. The Men's Club will meet at Kirchners on the Sawkill Road Sunday, September 20, at 2 p.m. The mid-week prayer service in charge of the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, D. D., district superintendent, after which the First Quarterly Conference will be held with Dr. Chasey presiding. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a cafeteria supper in the dining room of the church on Wednesday, September 23, beginning at 5 p.m.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister; Robert Hawksley, choir director; Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist; Dr. Julian J. Gilford, Sunday School superintendent—Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon, "Home Coming"; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; sermon, "Our Major Problems". Musical program:

MORNING Prelude—"Hymnus" Truett Anthem—"Hark, Hark, My Soul" Shelly Church Choir Offertory—"Be Still, My Soul" Galbraith Postlude—Festival March" Matthews EVENING Prelude—"Berceuse" Godard Anthem—"The Day is Past and Over" Read Church Choir Offertory—"My God, and Father While I Stay" Mr. Hawksley Postlude—"Finale" Clarke Monday, 7:30 p.m., Official Board meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service and Bible study.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, minister—10 a.m., church school, W. N. Ryde, superintendent, 11 a.m., morning worship with sermon; subject, "Cherish Your Faith"; 7:30 p.m., (note change in time), evening worship and sermon; subject, "What the Well-Dressed Christian Should Wear." Tuesday, 1 p.m., first regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary in Epworth Parlor. This is a luncheon meeting; each lady is requested to bring a covered dish. All ladies of the church are members of the Auxiliary. Let us have a large turnout to plan for the fall work. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., (note change in time), regular mid-week church service. 8:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday, the Mizpah Class will hold a clam chowder sale at Epworth Hall. Chowder will be ready at 11 a.m. Parties desiring chowder please phone 730 in advance. Bring reception when coming to buy. On Wednesday, October 7, the choir will produce a nautical entertainment for the benefit of the music fund of the church. October 4 has been set by both the church school and the church as Rally Day. Let everyone keep this date open and plan to be at all services of the church that day.

St. John's Church, September 13, Albany and Tremper avenues—8 a.m., the Holy Eucharist. Corporate: The Woman's Auxiliary, 9:15 a.m., the church school, opening session. Walter T. Elston, superintendent, 22 Franklin street, 10:45 a.m., morning prayer, litany and sermon. Order of service: Processional—"Brightly Gleams Our Banner" Smart Venite, chant in B-flat Hopkins Benedictus Es Domine, chant in A. Woodward Hymn, "Gracious Spirit, Holy Ghost" Steiner Sermon: "How to Love Our Saviour" Rector Anthem, "Grieve Not the Holy Spirit of God" Steiner Recessional—"In Heavenly Love Abiding" Nullah Professor Robert Williams, organist and choirmaster; Eugene A. Fallon, parish lay reader, 6 o'clock, vespers begin October 4. Place your contribution to the coal fund on the same basis September 28, or send same at once to Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb. Let all Guilds take up their work with enthusiasm and vigor.

Sunday, September 13, 2 p.m., Acolyte-Crucifer meeting, vestry. Thursday, 10 a.m., the midweek Holy Eucharist, church. Friday, 2:30 p.m., important meeting of the parish council. (Friends and officers of all Guilds.)

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister—Morning service, 11 o'clock. The pastor feels fortunate in having for this service Howard G. Laubach, president of the New York State Christian Endeavor Union. He will bring to us a special message which will be instructive and inspirational. A large number of those who know of the value of his work will wish to be present to hear him. All Christian Endeavorers throughout the country are cordially invited to be present. Bring your family and friends. Sunday school, 10 o'clock; Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. Encour

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 12, 1936.

SCHOOL PROBLEM AGAIN.

The same old problem, which has faced the Board of Education each semester for the past few years, again comes to attention with the announcement that Kingston schools, especially the high school, are overcrowded. Quite possibly the same old solution will again be brought up—consideration and a report that more facilities should be available—then the board can sit comfortably back for another few months until it is time to dust the report off again and bring it to attention.

For several years this paper has recommended a school building program, designed so that the additions to the school system might be spread over a period of years and thus ease the load on the taxpayer. The board has closed its eyes to such a plan, preferring to make repairs and proudly announce that it has saved the taxpayers' money. The result has been a low tax rate, about the second lowest in the state. It has also resulted in the school buildings becoming obsolete and in some cases condemned. At the same time little provision, except a few additions to buildings already existing, has been made for the future.

Last year the board went so far as to contract with architects to plan a new high school building, but the Common Council saw fit to veto this suggestion and plan, mainly because each body was jealous of the powers vested in it.

Both the board and council owe the public, which they are supposed to represent, the best efforts they can produce in the interests of all for present and future. Both groups have certain powers and neither should try to usurp the rights of the other, there should be harmony and cooperation. Because the education board has been delegated certain extraordinary powers by the state, does not mean that the members should set themselves up as a little circle of czars. It does mean they have responsibilities and these men ought to frankly face the future and not the dictates of smug savings here and there, which later will mean a greater cost to all.

Likewise the Common Council has certain rights and privileges and obligations to the people. It must cooperate with the educators if Kingston is to benefit. Petty differences and jealousies should be forgotten in the ultimate good which all may enjoy.

It is up to the council and board to get together in a spirit of harmony and develop a plan for the educational future of Kingston and to forget that in doing so they are spending a little money. The cost of such a program will be lost in the gains to Kingston children. Education of youth is an investment which will repay many times its cost. Let both organizations study the situation and let the program go farther than the recommendation stage. The people of Kingston are a little tired of words. They want adequate educational facilities for their children. They want and need a progressive program designed to cost as little as possible, but the cost must not be subjected to the efficiency of the plan.

Everyone hopes that such a plan will come to pass.

POWDER PUFF FLYERS.

Women pilots in air races a few years ago showed no little skill or much temperament that their efforts were delightfully called "powder puff derby." Amelia Earhart, Anne Lindbergh and others have done a good deal to dispel that superior masculine attitude. Then came the first week of September, 1936, when women fliers performed as well that they have silenced their patrolling critics.

An Englishwoman flew across the Atlantic alone, the first woman to make the difficult east-to-west flight. Weather men said she was flying into trouble for there had been weather waiting for her on the American side of the sea. Mrs. Markham, however, "bowed through," flying

blind some of the time, and making a forced landing short of her goal—New York city—because adverse conditions had exhausted her fuel a few hours earlier than expected.

About the same time, Louise Thaden, accompanied by another woman flier, Blanche Noyes, won the Bendix cross-country race, completing the New York to Los Angeles trip a full hour ahead of the man who came in second. True, she probably would not have won if Benny Howard's plane had not cracked up, but she wouldn't have been far behind.

Perhaps women should stick to straight flying, instead of going in for dangerous stunts and races. But anyone who tried to tell them that would soon learn that women are in aviation because they like it and they'll stay as long as they want to and tackle any flight that interests them, no matter what the perils.

WORK IN FINLAND

Unemployment in Finland, it is reported from Helsinki, has almost vanished. The last returns gave 206 unemployed workers in the whole country, including 171 women and 35 men. Almost any day, we suppose, some enterprising employer will make a world's record for his country by giving jobs at least to those 35 men. Think of being able to boast of a country with not one idle man.

Finland's a little country, of course. Its population is less than 4,000,000. But it's as great as ours was at the time of the American Revolution. And we had men out of work even then—Washington recruited his army largely from the unemployed.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.
(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

TREATMENT FOR ACNE

When a boy or girl, or young man or woman, is afflicted with pimples he or she has a feeling that the whole world is looking at these pimples and thinking that the condition is due to a lack of cleanliness.

As a matter of fact some degree of acne (pimples) is found in more than half the boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 19.

Now cleanliness apparently has nothing to do with causing acne, as it is really due to a lack of balance among the endocrine or ductless glands—thyroid in the neck, pituitary in the base of the skull, and to some extent the sex glands also. There is no question but that eating certain foods, neglecting to take exercise, constipation and other conditions appear to enter into the matter, but this is because the endocrine glands are not working together properly.

In the Journal of the American Medical Association Dr. C. H. Lawrence presents a study of 30 patients who were treated with the extract of the anterior or front part of the pituitary gland lying on the floor of the skull. Three-fourths of the patients were between 10 and 20 years of age.

The onset of the eruption was between the twelfth and the fourteenth year in more than two-thirds of the patients and in only one child did it appear as early as the tenth year. Ten of the patients were males and twenty were females. In only six of the twenty females were the "mouths" normal.

The treatment consisted of injecting 30 drops of the anterior pituitary extract every day—the injections were omitted during the "monthly" periods of the female patient.

Some remarkable results were noted not only in the disappearance of the acne in many cases and great improvement in others, but in the general improvement of the whole body. Thus where there was delay or slowness in emerging from girlhood to womanhood the injections seemed to hasten the process so that it proceeded at the normal rate.

The length of time and the amount of treatment necessary to produce results varied greatly in different patients. In the majority of patients improvement has been apparent in from two to four weeks, and the greatest total amount of benefit has been obtained in from 12 to 16 weeks.

Ten patients were regarded as cured since there has been no return of the acne after two months without treatment; 11 are much improved, showing at present only an occasional pimple, and nine show only partial improvement, either because they need more treatment, or respond more slowly to treatment.

Ending Your Way to Health
Send today for this special booklet (No. 101) by Dr. Barton dealing with Vitamins, Minerals, Calories and What and How Much to Eat. Enclose ten cents to cover postage and handling and be sure to give your name and full address. Send your request to The Bell Library, in care of Kingston Freeman, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y.

Of the 2,318 grade crowding projects included in the federal government's work program, 1,556 had been completed on July 31, 1936, at a cost of \$5,842,162, according to a report issued by the Bureau of Public Roads.

When chicken salad greets your eye, let almonds be the big surprise.

People of a New York state girls'

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People of a New York state girls'

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE
*A New Novel by Marion Sims***Chapter 44****DOCTOR'S HELP**

BLAKE entered the office on Sat-
urday morning like a man who walks in his sleep. There was a quick lifting of heads as he entered the room: a wave of sympathy beat against him and almost submerged him. If they knew, he thought, they'd despise me instead. . . . He smiled slightly in response to the welcome and let his eyes move swiftly from one face to the other.

The sight of Carol's face almost broke him. He went to his office and sat with his head in his hands, seeing her face and thinking, in spite of himself, of the last three days.

But—not even pity or remorse could temper his love for Carol. Instead of loving her less, he felt as if their joint knowledge and responsibility had bound them together forever, and his hunger for her was intolerable.

But he could not force himself upon her yet; the memory of her horror was too fresh. He had the feeling that the very sight of him was unbearable to her, and his heart was racked by the thought of her, chained to her desk like a still, trapped animal.

On a sudden impulse he turned to the telephone and called Dr. Freeman.

"This is Blake Thornton," he said abruptly. "I wonder if I might talk to you a few minutes?"

"Yes, indeed," Dr. Freeman said promptly. "If you hadn't called me I intended to call you in a day or two."

"What time would suit you?"

There was an interval during which Dr. Freeman consulted his appointment book.

"How soon could you get here?"

"In ten or fifteen minutes."

"Good. I'll see you then. I'm operating at eleven."

Blake wondered, sitting in the luxurious waiting-room, what sort of man Freeman was, and how much he could expect in the way of understanding. He rose eagerly at the sound of the summons, and entered an immaculate consulting room.

Dr. Freeman shook hands, and Blake liked the firmness and sureness of his grasp. He was a big blonde man, with beautifully kept hands and a soothing manner that might hide a great deal of force.

"Sit down," he said gravely. "That was a tragic business."

Blake looked squarely into his eyes. "A lot more tragic than you know. That's what I wanted to talk about."

Freeman nodded and leaned back on the couch. "I know, of course, that there was something back of it. He offered her a cigarette and she accepted it automatically, and noticed that his hands were shaking as he held the match for her.

He said haltingly: "I've been anxious about you. Are you—all right?"

"Yes . . . Are you?"

"I suppose so. I wanted to tell you—not to work for a while if you don't feel like it."

Emotion distorted her face for the first time. "I didn't think I had any choice. Unless of course you'd rather I wouldn't."

His voice broke. "Oh, Carol! Don't you know I want you there—even if I can't say a word to you? Just knowing you're in the next room helps me to get through a day."

She looked at the fire. "I wonder if it does? I wonder if it wouldn't be better for me to go away—for good."

"Do you want to?" he asked finally.

"I—don't know. I suppose the courageous thing to do is to stay—if I can stand it."

He felt a quick anger against her because she seemed to misunderstand and to fail him so completely.

"For God's sake don't make me feel like a failure! If you want to go, know I won't try to stop you."

The flare of anger burned out, and the longing that succeeded it broke down his restraint.

"Please sit by me," he said gently. "I won't touch you unless you want me to . . ."

He told her what Dr. Freeman had said, and watched her anxiously for a sign of relaxing tension.

"He said—he'd be glad to talk to you if you cared to," he concluded.

"No. That needn't have been his mistake. Your mistake was in humorizing her; in not demanding more of her."

Blake's mouth was thin. "I'm sorry. I wasn't cut out for a tyrant."

"Oh, God!" Freeman groaned. "There's a middle ground. And besides, a woman of her type needs a tyrant; she should have married a Frenchman—or a Spaniard. American husbands ruin her sort."

The interview, Blake felt, was becoming increasingly cold-blooded. They were dissecting Ira as a pair of medical students. And then reason overrode his reluctance. Wasn't this what he wanted: wasn't he fighting for his life?

Freeman went very gravely. "I can guess, of course, what you must be going through, and I'd like to help you. Your responsibility for the tragedy is not nearly so direct as you think. It's not mainly—you'll forgive me, I hope—in your wife's own character. As you probably know, she was at a time of life which sometimes does strange things to women—particularly where there is a tendency to neurosis. Their viewpoint becomes distorted, and they engender every misfortune. A spoiled child who has been disciplined sometimes resorts to the same desperate measure."



A little girl was sitting on the porch with her mother the other evening watching the cars go by. "Oh, look mother," she exclaimed, "that must be an awful old car—it's got mud on it."

The New Degree. The bunch in convocation met, to grant a new degree. The symbol of such esteem was W. W. D. The spokesman said I now bestow this badge of merit true. With letters three upon it stamped, my friend, it is for you. The honors that we freely give, but very few acquire. No matter how insistent be the wish or heart's desire 'Tis not because of deeds that raise your record over par, But just because we've watched you drive your shining motor car In your control of motor cars you've been a constant striker To meet the stern requirements of the "World's Worst Driver." —Harry Brokaw

First Man—Well, there's one thing that can be said for the modern automobile driver Friend—Oh, yeah? What's that?

First Man—He doesn't care any more about killing himself than killing somebody else.

Careless motorists are at least persistent. They keep trying to push trains off the tracks.

Autoist—I want some tires? Salesman—Yes, sir! Balloon tires? Autoist—I should say not. I'm fortunate to have an automobile.

The fool driver may not hit you, but he's the reason your insurance costs \$70 instead of \$10.

Bright Boy—Hey, mister! Your engine's smoking!

Man—Well, it's old enough.

Smashed automobiles and wrecked budgets seem to be all the style in this country at the present time.

Janice—I don't see Fred nearly as much as I used to.

Gertrude—You should have married him when you had the chance Janice—I did.

Man is often cruel and relentless, but even at that he is less so than Nature. Her whole system of life may be told in these six words: The stronger preys upon the weaker.

Waitress—How would you like your egg served, sir?

Diner—Is there any difference in price?

Waitress—None whatever, sir.

Diner—Then serve it on a thick slice of country ham.

Putting a little sugar in what you eat is just as essential as sprinkling a little salt on what you hear.

Sailor (to waiter)—Hi, waiter, is this soup?

Waiter—Yes, sir.

Sailor—Well, would you believe it? To think I've been sailing on soup all these years, and have just found it out!

A gentleman, dressed a local man, is a man whose principal ideas are not connected with his personal needs or his personal success.

Hal—You can eat dirt cheap in that restaurant!

Cal—Yeah? But who the hell wants to eat dirt?

Some of us look like a new man when we change to a new suit of clothes, and some politicians look like new men when they change their press agent.

Diner—A little bird tells me this soup is terrible.

Walter—A little bird?

Diner—Tea, a little swallow.

When things don't come too early, they're likely to arrive a bit too late. It's decidedly against the general rule for them to arrive just at the right time.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 805 Summit Avenue, Greenville, N. C.



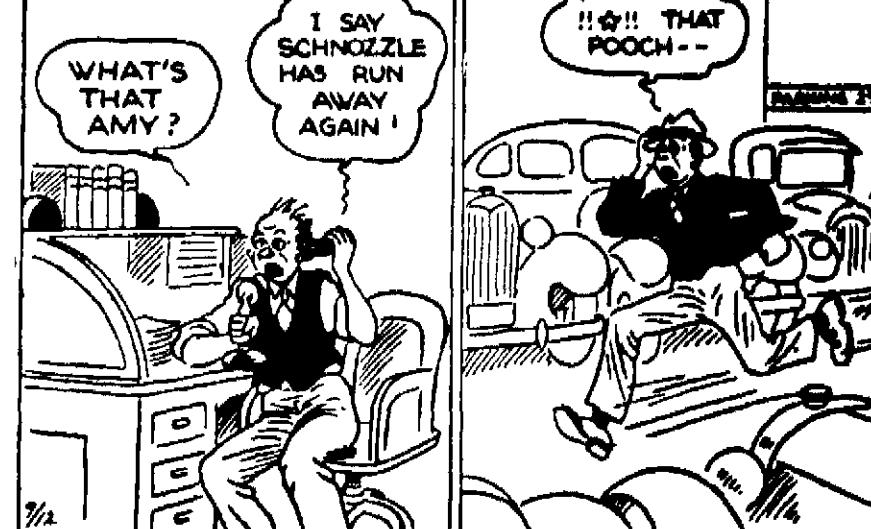
A dog it is—with big, bright amber eyes—and our friend Puffy is this a surprise? The Fifer then speaks in a voice kind and low: "Please, my good friend, I beseech you—Don't do."

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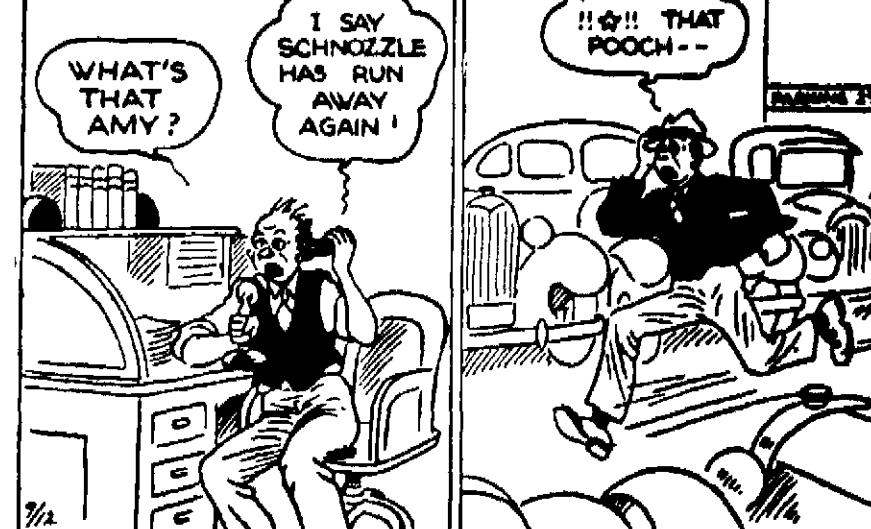
HEM AND AMY.



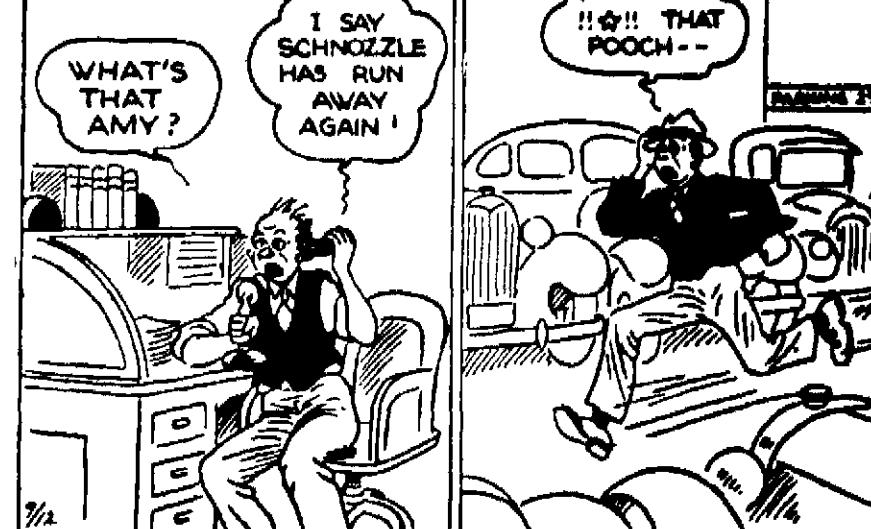
"WHAT'S THAT AMY?"
I SAY SCHNOZZLE HAS RUN AWAY AGAIN!



!!@!! THAT POOCH--

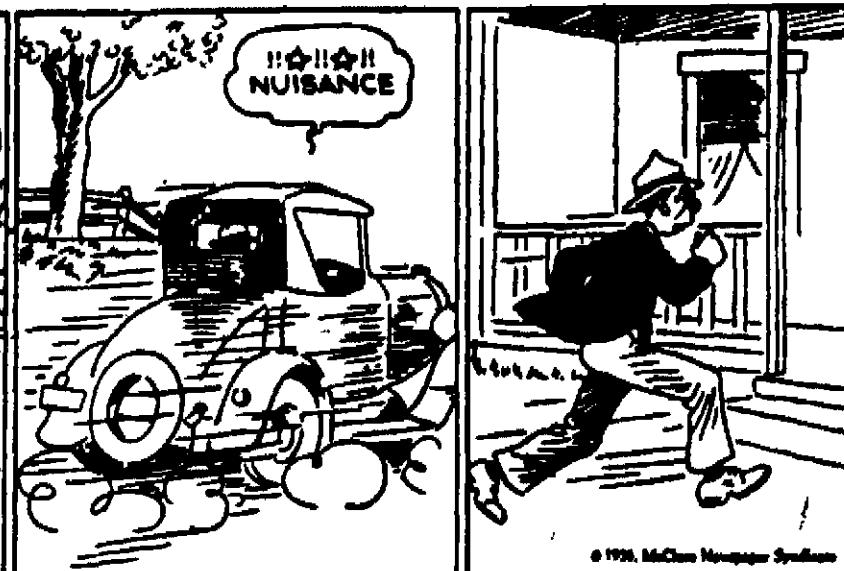


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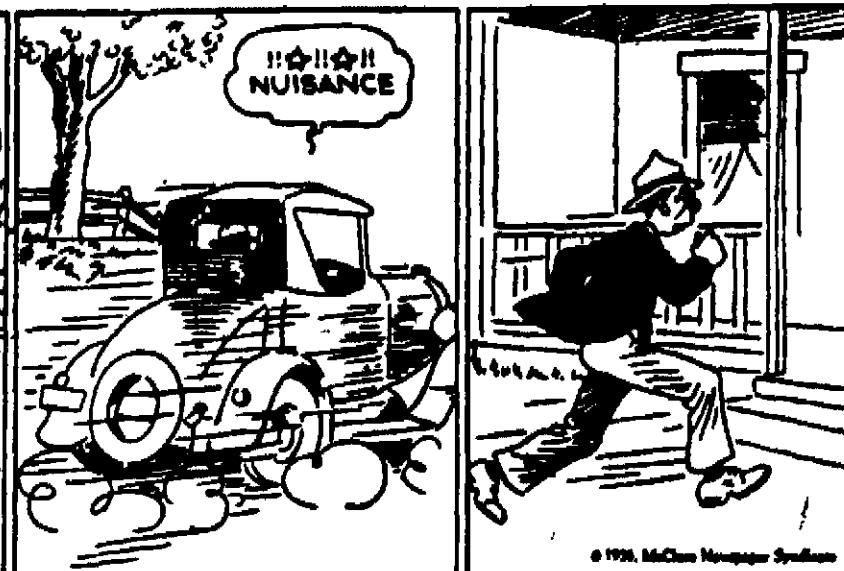


IT'S ALL RIGHT DEAR, HE WAS JUST LYING IN THE SHADE UNDER THE PORCH.

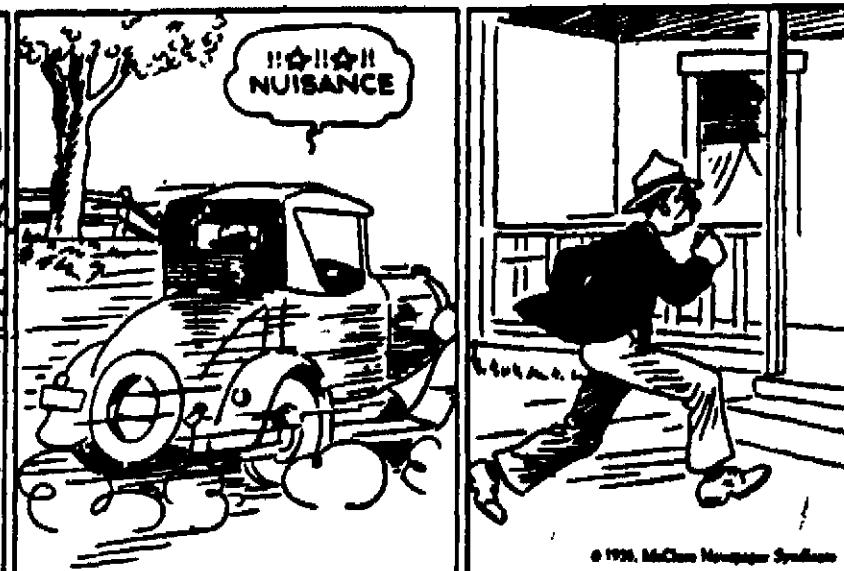
JUST A FALSE ALARM



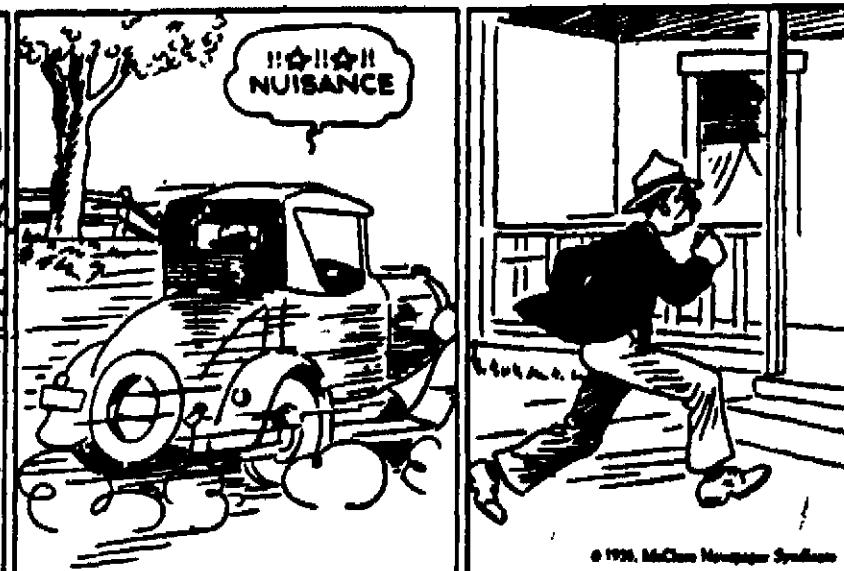
I SAY SCHNOZZLE HAS RUN AWAY AGAIN!



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!!@!!@!! NUISANCE



IT'S ALL RIGHT DEAR, HE WAS JUST LYING IN THE SHADE UNDER THE PORCH.

By Frank H. Beck.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS—AND VOTES



Accessories for politicians were displayed by Vic Meyers, Seattle night club maestro, who used them successfully (with music) to win renomination as lieutenant governor of Washington and roll up more votes than any other candidate for any office in the state primaries. (Associated Press Photo)

Socialist Candidates Will Speak Sept. 15

Two Socialist candidates, Coleman B. Cheney for state comptroller, and Edward Marks, for attorney general, will speak at the Uptown Community Center, Franklin street, Tuesday, September 15, at 8 p.m., the former on the subject, "Cooperation, Key to the Future" and the latter on "Socialism, Salvation of America."

For the past ten years, Mr. Cheney has been professor of economics at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs. He was educated at Kalamazoo College in Michigan and at Harvard University where he received the degree of Master of Business Administration at the Harvard Business School.

Mr. Cheney has conducted vigorous campaigns in his own community against extortionate utility rates. He is widely known for the studies he has made in this field. The candidate for State Controller is 36 years old and has been an active Socialist for more than six years.

Mr. Marks was born in New York

city and since 1931 has been practicing law in Freeport, L. I. He attended Hobart College in Geneva, N. Y., and received his law degree from the New Jersey Law School. Mr. Marks is a member of the State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party and has been a candidate for Justice of the Peace, Assemblyman and District Attorney in Nassau County.

Jaguars, Biggest Cats
The jaguars are the biggest cats in the Americas and now are mostly confined to Central and South American jungles. They are excellent tree climbers for such heavy creatures, and usually haunt river jungles, although they often are found in the uplands. In his native country the jaguar is more frequently heard than seen. His hoarse deep roar carries far over forest and river, especially during the mating season. The jaguar young develop swiftly. They are capable of following their mother 18 days after birth, zoologists say.

There have been rackets in all previous ages, historians find. But usually they were not so well organized.

Events Around The Empire State

Danville, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—It's just one thing after another for resourceful A. J. Gruscow, Ossian farmer and orchardist.

When a sleet storm cracked open his apple trees last March, Gruscow pulled them together with a block and tackle, bored holes through the damaged sections and wired them tight. Now the trees are bearing so heavily he's kept busy propping up the branches.

New York, Sept. 12 (AP)—The New York State Colored Republican Convention was told by State Republican Chairman Melvin C. Eaton last night that the Democratic party has no interest in the negro race except interest in their votes.

Greene, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—Republican plans for a rally on the school athletic field here yesterday went awry when William Driscoll, supervisor of a WPA grandstand repair project, refused to permit the assemblage. The Republicans, who said they previously had obtained permission to use the field from the board of education, quoted Driscoll as citing an order by Upstate WPA Administrator Lester W. Hersog, forbidding anyone to address workers on duty.

A. D. Hakes, Chenango County WPA director, said Driscoll misinterpreted the Hersog order and described the Republican protest as "a tempest in a teapot."

Representative Bert Lord and Albert Haskell, Jr., of Cortland, candidate for state senator, were scheduled to address the rally.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP)—A report of the State Labor Department showed today factory employment during August rose to the highest level in several years.

Using 100 as the average for 1927, the department placed August employment at 79.5, the highest for any month since November, 1930. Payrolls reached 10.7 the best figure since April 1931.

The department's report said employment gains were 7.7 per cent and payroll increases 13.2 per cent over August last year and 2.7 and 4.9 per cent over July, this year.

Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews said 1,710 reporting factories listed 382,893 employees on a weekly total payroll of \$3,928,321 last month.

The best movie actors, says Otis Skinner, are babies and ducks. Well, haven't we always said babies were "ducky"?

Time Soon for Payment Claims

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 21—Forty-two thousand New York farmers who are taking part in the agricultural conservation program have an opportunity soon to report to their county committees on soil-building practices carried out on their farms this year, according to Roy A. Porter of Elba, chairman of the state committee.

Mr. Porter says all cooperating farmers may not be ready at this time to offer final reports, but some have completed their practices and are ready to file applications for payments.

Field supervisors are being trained at county conferences this week to aid farmers with their applications. The supervisors are men of practical farm experience, known locally, who have been recommended by the county committee, Mr. Porter says. They call and inspect each farm and check compliance.

The state chairman points out that every effort is being made to have field work completed "before snow flies," but visiting more than 40,000 farms in about two months is regarded as no small undertaking. It is expected, however, that the field force will give prompt service to farmers who have completed their practices and are ready to file reports. When papers are in correct order they will be forwarded to Washington where individual checks covering payments are drawn and mailed.

Farmers who are taking part in the program may expect to hear soon from county headquarters as to whether they are ready to file final reports. It is expected that checks will be issued in the order that applications for payments are received.

Washington Not So Wild

Washington has few buildings more than a century old for it is an infant as far as ages of cities go. Conococheague, as the Indians called it, was selected in 1791 by Congress as the site for the capital city of the newly organized Republic but was not taken over in earnest until 10 years later. Much of the area occupied by state government buildings and parks was under water and had to be drained and filled in. Georgetown, now a part of the city, had been settled about 100 years previously although it was not laid out as a town until about 1751.

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED
TO ANSWER THE COMPLAINT IN THIS ACTION, AND TO SERVE A COPY OF YOUR ANSWER, OR, IF THE COMPLAINANT IS NOT PRESENT, AN AFFIDAVIT IN SUPPORT THEREOF, WITHIN TWENTY DAYS AFTER THE SERVICE OF THIS SUMMONS, EXCLUSIVE OF THE DAY OF SERVICE, AND IN CASE OF YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR, OR ANSWER, JUDGMENT WILL BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU BY DEFAULT, FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

Dated, July 16, 1936.

FOWLER & CONNELLY
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Offices and P. O. Address
252 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

TO: Bertram H. Margolis.

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable Frederick G. Traver, County Judge of Ulster County, dated August 7th, 1936, and filed with the Clerk of the County Court, the Clerk of the City of Kingston, N. Y.

Dated, August 7th, 1936.

JOHNSON, SCHIFFER & FERRIS
Attorneys for Plaintiff
252 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

HENRY E. MCKENZIE
Attorney
Port Ewen, N. Y.

Sears Radio Fete With Galaxy Stars

Placing a galaxy of big names from stage and screen, Sears, Roebuck & Co. will launch one of the most dramatic and entertaining programs ever one of the largest radio networks in the world, with 56 stations from coast to coast, according to an announcement made today by Leonard Beers, Sears manager.

Negotiations are under way to secure the services of Al Jolson, Irene Dunne, Freddie Bartholomew, George Gershwin, Jeanette MacDonald, George M. Cohan, Shirley Temple, Fred Stone, Elsie Janis, Irving Berlin, Admiral Byrd, the Abbe Chisholm, Constance Bennett, Robert Montgomery and others, many of whom have already been signed.

The name of the program will be "Sears—Then and Now." It will come on the air September 17, Sears' 50th anniversary, at 10 p.m. eastern standard time, and will take the half hour spot between Major Bowes' Amateur Hour and the March of Time. "Generally speaking, the series will consist of highly dramatic episodes designed to capture the flavor of great events, personalities and states of mind and linking the past with the present. The dramatic sequences will involve the use of hundreds of characters and a longer list of celebrities than any one broadcast series ever attempted in this country," said Mr. Beers.

"Local listeners may tune in on

the program over station WABC of New York city," Manager Leonard Beers said.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—Rondout Savings Bank, Plaintiff, against Mabel M. Frick, individually and as executrix by and under the terms of the last will and testament of Walter E. Price, deceased, Kingston Trust Company, The National Trust Company, Bank and Trust Company of Kingston, N. Y., and Fred A. Lewis, Bart C. Van Ingen and Chauncey Lane, as trustees of an express trust etc. and The People of the State of New York, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure, and to satisfy the same, the Plaintiff, Plaintiff's executors, and the People of the State of New York, Defendants, sold the above entitled action, on the 2nd day of September, 1936, I, the undersigned referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction on the 25th day of September, 1936, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, (Daylight Saving Time), at the front door of the Rondout Savings Bank, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., the premises in the possession of the Plaintiff, Plaintiff's executors, and the People of the State of New York, Defendants, as herein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OF LAND, situated in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence north forty-seven degrees and forty-seven minutes east from a point on Albany Avenue 65 feet westwardly from the division line formerly of Hayes and Otis, and runs from thence north thirty-seven degrees and fifty minutes westwardly to a point on the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence south forty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes westwardly to a point on Albany Avenue 65 feet eastwardly from the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence north thirty-seven degrees and fifty minutes eastwardly to a point on the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence south thirty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes westwardly to a point on Albany Avenue 65 feet westwardly from the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence north forty-seven degrees and forty-seven minutes eastwardly to a point on the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence south forty-seven degrees and fifty minutes westwardly to a point on the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence south forty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes westwardly to a point on Albany Avenue 65 feet westwardly from the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence north thirty-seven degrees and fifty minutes eastwardly to a point on the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence south forty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes westwardly to a point on the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence south forty-seven degrees and fifty minutes westwardly to a point on Albany Avenue 65 feet westwardly from the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence north thirty-seven degrees and fifty minutes eastwardly to a point on the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence south forty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes westwardly to a point on the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence south forty-seven degrees and fifty minutes westwardly to a point on Albany Avenue 65 feet westwardly from the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence north thirty-seven degrees and fifty minutes eastwardly to a point on the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence south forty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes westwardly to a point on the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence south forty-seven degrees and fifty minutes westwardly to a point on Albany Avenue 65 feet westwardly from the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence north thirty-seven degrees and fifty minutes eastwardly to a point on the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence south forty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes westwardly to a point on the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence south forty-seven degrees and fifty minutes westwardly to a point on Albany Avenue 65 feet westwardly from the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence north thirty-seven degrees and fifty minutes eastwardly to a point on the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence south forty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes westwardly to a point on the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence south forty-seven degrees and fifty minutes westwardly to a point on Albany Avenue 65 feet westwardly from the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence north thirty-seven degrees and fifty minutes eastwardly to a point on the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence south forty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes westwardly to a point on the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence south forty-seven degrees and fifty minutes westwardly to a point on Albany Avenue 65 feet westwardly from the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence north thirty-seven degrees and fifty minutes eastwardly to a point on the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence south forty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes westwardly to a point on the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence south forty-seven degrees and fifty minutes westwardly to a point on Albany Avenue 65 feet westwardly from the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence north thirty-seven degrees and fifty minutes eastwardly to a point on the northwesterly corner of the lot hereby conveyed, thence south forty

Fashions and Household Hints for Women

Trend To 'Romance' Styles Capped By Victorian Hat



Queen Victoria's hats inspired Robert Piguet to design this model in black lace, with an uplift to the sheer transparent brim and a downward sweep of the lace.

Lelong makes a dark blue wool coat (left) with a round rippled collar and a waistcoat front of nutria. The same fur makes the cuffs and lines the pocket flaps. The tasseled felt hat is by Suzy.

There is a hint of the fitted coats of the eighteenth century in the fall suit at right with its fitted and ruffle-tailed jacket. Lelong designs it of bottle green wool with accents and rippling peplum of fur.

Paris (P)—Paris arbiters of modern style delved into rich periods of the past, to crown the final fashions of 1936 with the halo of romance.

Daredevil days of the diligence and the post coach inspired thick redingotes, frilled skirts, tall, silver buckled hats, and other regalia of 18th century gentlemen. The strong Directoire influence reflected similar touches.

Petticoats, flounces, lace handkerchiefs, flowered headdresses, rippled-back basques and jackets, brought back the picturesque of fashions of Victoria's day. Hats, high pitched at the back, with back floating veils were copied from Queen Victoria's own.

Skirts Shorter

Medieval influence produced romance in evening styles, and quilled hats and headdresses carried back to

1492 and the American Indian Day skirts were shortened one to two inches above last season's Wal-Mart lines mounted and collars climbed.

Rippled in wind blown effect were the backs of many short jackets that topped skirts equally rippled. Afternoon dresses also followed this movement when ample skirted coats went with them. The snug fitted waist prevailed. Some long flared coats and knee length jackets required many gores and seams to fit them.

Straight as strings, though, were the tailored styles in wool frocks, top coats, and town and sports suits.

These went in for smooth or hairy wools, nubby tweeds, new plaids, checks, stripes, while afternoon models appeared in duvetin silk corduroy and broadcloth, with dresses in broadcloth, cloque, velvet or new crinkled crepe.

Tailored Styles Straight

Formal coats and suits showed their romantic leanings in Directoire touches. These included high turn-

down collars, slender revers, double breasted closings, and for suits, long tailed cutaway jackets often accented with thick borders of fox fur or old fashioned flat fur bindings.

Detachable fur features played star parts. Astrakhan peplums tied on,

and sealskin skirts buttoned in place over wool dresses; in company with bolero jackets of the same fur or of fabric. Rippled round collars of fur went on many coats, or thick collars of fox or lynx. Fur turbans were tall, in Russian style, and new fur berets had visor fronts.

LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY BEDS WHICH DID NOT BLOOM

By The Master Gardener

Of course you have a bed of these hardly little plants in some shady spot. In addition to the pleasure which the fragrant little white bells give us during their short blooming season, the foliage during the balance of the year provides one of the most attractive of ground covers, where grass is difficult to grow, in heavily shaded areas.

If the primary purpose of your planting is to provide a ground cover, you may not care to disturb the bed for the purpose of restoring satisfactory bloom.

But of course you'll have at least one or two beds which you especially reserve strictly for bloom and when the beds have been in existence for four or five years they will become so dense and matted as to interfere with good flowering.

Then it is time to thin out the bed by division and replanting.

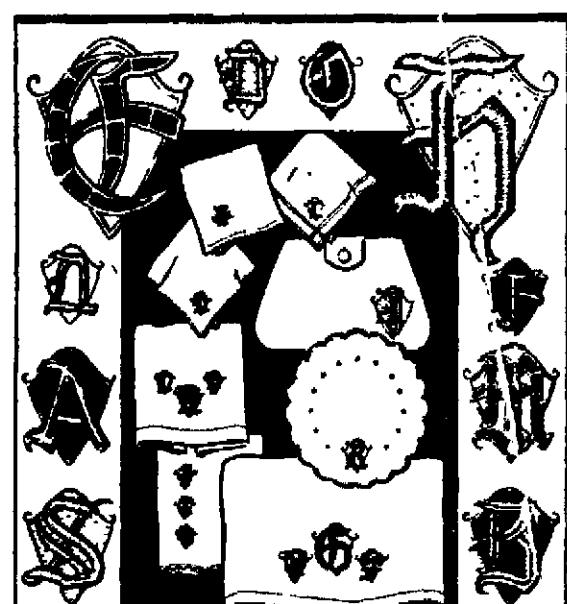
Dig up, divide the clumps into smaller pieces, and set them three to four inches apart, with the beds about two inches below the surface of the ground.

Before replanting however, apply a complete balanced plant food to the bed, and work into the soil.

Geometry Brightens Fall Fashions

Something different in accents is a geometrical design of gray green wool which runs down the front of a two-piece frock of spruce green rabbit wool. It encircles the neckline and marks the bodice front with square turns which give a military air to the ensemble. Shirred sleeve tops widen the shoulder line. The trim little hat is spruce green felt.

Be Personal-Embroider a Monogram



Houschold Arts by Alice Brooks

They Add Distinction To Linens and Lingerie

PATTERN 3444

A monogram or an initial on your linens or your lingerie is a most personal way of identifying it. And with these handsome Old English letters you'll add a decided decoration as well. They can be done in cutwork in various ways, as shown, or in satin, seed or buttonhole stitch. And you can introduce as much color contrast as you choose. In pattern 3444 you will find a transfer pattern of three complete alphabets, one 2 1/4 inch, one 1 1/4 inch (the dimension indicates the size of the letter). Information on the correct planning of initials; illustrations of all stitches needed, material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamp or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

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Net Makes Satin Gown 2-In-1



With this smart fall evening frock goes a net accessory which can be tied about the waist as a train or about the throat as a cape, giving two different silhouettes. The gown was created by an American designer, Kistello, of anthracite black with a shimmering finish and has a decolleté edge in a fine net trim and finished with a rhinestone clasp.

With elasticized waistline, sparkling stones, beads and bugles, lent their individual accents to high light the robe.

Monochromes of colored velvets were set in cold embroidery to make contrasting bolts. Feathers went into hats, headbands and shoulder decorations. Rainbow colored scarfs floated from shoulders or fell in double or triple trains to the ground. As many scarfs were used for these winter models as for the spring ones.

White Velvet Trouser

The worn kind of metal can skirt and a belted white blouse on through rich fabrics. Stiff mimosas with a border of lace and ribbons, ribbons, cloches, etc., etc. Minkmousies showed a black satin evening blouse with a peplum back.

Glistening white and black satin, changeable falloons and taffetas, clinching creases, added their bit of glamor.

Trousered and petticoated models were seen Ardenne showed evening skirts slashed up around the hem, revealing chiffon petticoats or satin trousers underneath. Some evening dresses opened down the front in court style, over straight petticoats of soft or contrasting material.

Two piece evening frocks sounded a new note. One had a slim black

termed. Glistening white and black satin, changeable falloons and taffetas, clinching creases, added their bit of glamor.

Trousered and petticoated models were seen Ardenne showed evening skirts slashed up around the hem, revealing chiffon petticoats or satin trousers underneath. Some evening dresses opened down the front in court style, over straight petticoats of soft or contrasting material.

A combination of satins and cottons of jetlike adds interest to the main course of luncheon, supper or dinner. Mint and currant, grape and apple, raspberry and cranberry and other combinations look attractive when served in the same dish.

Grandma's Rocker Coming Back

Moderns Like Its Comfort And Charm

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES
(Prepared By McCall's Magazine For The Freeman)

Maybe it's old age pension. Maybe it was scenes in "Little Women." Maybe it's the end of this fast, streamlined living.

Anyway, the rocker is coming back.

If you threw out the rocker with the horse-hair sofa, "tidies" and the stuffed birds, you'll be sorry. You'll soon be buying a new rocker and the more it looks like the old Federal or Benjamin Franklin chair, the better you'll like it.

The revival started, sensibly enough, in the Middle West, but New England and the South, too, are clamoring for their rockers.

It is surprising what character one of the old Federal style rockers will give to a bedroom—yes, or a living room—done in the Federal manner. In your Early American living room, you will find a black lacquered Boston rocking chair, with a gold stencil, is blessed harmony.

But more than in its charming, homely lines, the new appeal of the old rocker is in its comfort—something old-fashioned which we have almost forgotten. We have become so accustomed to being moved as far as possible from here—and as comfortably as possible—that we still welcome the exquisite pleasure of snuggling ourselves and getting nowhere—in comfort.

Do you know how many years it took the modern furniture designers



Rockers had character to a room.

Pantaloons Featured In Party Gowns

Paris (P)—Glamorous evening clothes were launched for winter parties when Paris designers displayed their August-born collections there.

Gold spangled "Jewellrich," with trimmings like caftans patterned with heavy embroidery, cloches, etc., etc., were sized out of soft

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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ALL ADVERTISEMENTS BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSRIPTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

Bookkeeper, Cutter, D.B., Farmer, G.L., G.T., K.Z., L.C., Man, R.K., Steno, 58, 267.

FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, all sizes up to five horsepower; one electric hot water heater; two radios. We buy used motors. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A BIG LOAD of dry wood, \$2. John Lynch; phone 2155-W.

A DRY KILN—store, heater wood, Accordion, violin repaired. Clearwater, phone 2751.

BABY CARRIAGE—Whitney, good condition; price reasonable. Inquire 138 Foxhall avenue.

BAIT FISH—John Golbek, corner of German and Abel streets.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—beautifully marked; from pedigree stock, wonderful pets for a family or children. C. Morris Indian Valley Inn, Kerhonkson, N.Y., telephone 129.

BRICKS—old, with brick, durable, economical, beautiful, no superior, local product, particularly home industry. Phone 1674.

CASTINGS MADE—for stove, furnace and boiler grates, also fire pots. Kingston Foundry Co., 82 Prince street.

CEMENT BLOCKS—2000—Islam Block, used, 6c each; used lumber, 2x8'x18'; also some ship-lap. Phone 2123-J.

CHEAP—four-burner gas range; English saddle; bullet proof vest. Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair.

CHIPS—used lumber, 50, 2x10's, 3x8's, 2x12's; Leghorn pullets. Joe Feldman, Eddvilley.

COMBINATION SINK—and laundry tray, used; used all hardware, local stoker, used as demonstrator. Andy Weisler and Walter, Inc., 680 Broadway.

CONCORD GRAPES—freshly picked, 45 bushel; bring containers. Joseph Troilo, Glaceco.

CONCORD GRAPES—Guerney cow, four years old, good milk. 311 Clifton avenue; phone 2126-R.

CONCORD CHAPES—3c per lb. and grape juice at Kofer's Farm, 268 East Chester street.

CONFETIONERY STORE—equipment and utensils. 96 Prince street.

"COOLERATOR"—the new AIR CONDITIONED Refrigerator, and Manufactured Ice. Tel. 237 Blauvelt Lake Ice Co.

COWS—TB accredited and blood tested. Kirdale Farm, Port Ewan.

COWS (2)—one young, other about seven; reasonable. Joe Gueretti, Tillson, N.Y.

ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES—below actual cost. Come in and see for yourself. Tudoroff Bros., 22 Broadway.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—1/6 horsepower up. P.J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 2817.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—and fans; very reasonable. Tudoroff Bros., 22 Broadway.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—used; good condition; reasonable. 22 Broad way.

FAMILY COW—Ayrshire, TH tested. E. Miller, The Old Homestead, Glenford.

FURNITURE—bedroom suite, chairs, sofa, etc.; 4x6' rug, 4x4' rug, 4x3' rug, River Road, Port Ewen.

GAROLINE ENGINE—fire horsepower, with saw table. Phone 1725-M.

GAS RANGE—dark, white enamel; good condition. 47 Howe street.

GAS STOVE—and kitchen cabinet, 36 Prince street.

GRAVES—Wardens, Delaware, Concord, for jelly, wine, eating by quart basket, bushel or ton. Mrs. Ashton Hart, High Falls, N.Y.; phone 29-F12.

GUITARS—saxophones, accordions; all kinds musical instruments, accessories. 390 Broadway.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 122.

HARDWOOD—stone lengths, and salt hay. E. T. McGill.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES—E. Johnston, 417 Albany avenue; phone 2374.

ICE (Natural), \$2 ton; also retail prices. Water Ice House, Lawrence street.

IRON SHUTTERS—second-hand; cheap. Phone 20-M-1.

MAGNETIC PHONES—Farley, French Farm, Rutherford.

MEY'S SHIRTS—slightly used, 45, 50, \$8.75.

Pawtuckers clothing, dry cleaners, and pressed. Guaranteed merchandise; items can be inspected and bought in Kingston. Write for address and date of sale. General Merchandise, 116-15 Jamaica Avenue, Richmond Hill, New York City.

MOTORCYCLES—Ne-Harley-Davidson, 3415—used motorcycles, 340 and up. Harley-Davidson Sales of Kingston, 3454 Broadway.

PIANO—upright, mahogany, \$15. 72 Foxhall avenue.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winter, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113.

PIPS—Thoroughbred Shepherd Collie, Male, \$10.00. Females, \$6.00. Phone 5863-2.

RADIOS—new, \$14.95 up; used, \$5. We service and repair all makes. Hines Radio Shop, phone 452-W, 125 Newark avenue.

RADIOS REPAIRED—at Andy's Radio Shop, A. J. Lovren, authorized expert; phone 2395.

REFRIGERATOR OIL BURNER SERV. ICE—A. H. Coutant, 102 Roosevelt avenue. Phone 3691-R.

SHOWCASES—six and eight foot counters, very cheap. Singer's, 60 Broadway.

SINKS—all sizes; basins, white porcelain enamel; toilet bowls, sets. Boulevard, Box 8.

STOVE—Heatrola, very cheap. A-1 condition. Call evenings 5 to 10 p.m., 22 Jarrod street.

STOOLS—bedding, floor coverings, also soap and salt. Phone 2872-J. Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 36 Hashboard avenue.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—chamfered; angles; rails; pipe; sheet metal. Miles and Sons.

SWEET CORN—per dozen, peppers, 10¢ per dozen; beets, 2¢ per bunch, delivered. Phone 2245-W.

TIRES—used, all sizes; good condition. The Volcanizing Golf Station, William Street.

TRIMMIX FRUIT CLEANER—second hand, for only \$10 on easy terms. This will clean and polish your fruit, but if you would like to make the machine do its work, I can sell you a Trimmix Super Slicer Cleaner and Polisher which will do all this at one-half the cost of most machines. You can get extra money for your old machine, and when you sell fruit you will have the machine left to continue making money for you for years to come and help you to build a reputation for nice, bright, clean fruit, which your customers will appreciate, and the new ones will also be won for it. Some of the bonding and more. Greatful thanks that here this machine and I. Horning & Son, Ulster Park, N.Y., Hillsdale, First Street, telephone, Empire, 2000. Ulster Park, N.Y., (The) Ulster Highlanders, Empire, 2000. Thomas Creagan and Son, 101 of New York, N.Y. See also, Robert Kingstone, 200 Nitham, S. New Paltz; or H. D. Stevens, Middletown, for further information. New Bell Telephone, 368-B, 267 Main Street, Kingston.

TRIMMIX FRUIT—reasonable for Wash. Avenue.

USED TIRES—100 Washington Avenue and Box 214, Roosevelt Road.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 25c)

FOR SALE

USED LUMBER—and bricks, 2x8's, 3x10's, 3x12's, 4x8's, 6x6's, 8x8's, special prices in quantity lots; wood, brick, suitable for garage floors; wood frames, 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x10's, 2x12's, 4x6's, 4x8's, 4x10's, 4x12's, 6x6's, 6x8's, 6x10's, 6x12's, 8x8's, 8x10's, 8x12's, 10x10's, 10x12's, 12x12's, 14x14's, 16x16's, 18x18's, 20x20's, 22x22's, 24x24's, 26x26's, 28x28's, 30x30's, 32x32's, 34x34's, 36x36's, 38x38's, 40x40's, 42x42's, 44x44's, 46x46's, 48x48's, 50x50's, 52x52's, 54x54's, 56x56's, 58x58's, 60x60's, 62x62's, 64x64's, 66x66's, 68x68's, 70x70's, 72x72's, 74x74's, 76x76's, 78x78's, 80x80's, 82x82's, 84x84's, 86x86's, 88x88's, 90x90's, 92x92's, 94x94's, 96x96's, 98x98's, 100x100's, 102x102's, 104x104's, 106x106's, 108x108's, 110x110's, 112x112's, 114x114's, 116x116's, 118x118's, 120x120's, 122x122's, 124x124's, 126x126's, 128x128's, 130x130's, 132x132's, 134x134's, 136x136's, 138x138's, 140x140's, 142x142's, 144x144's, 146x146's, 148x148's, 150x150's, 152x152's, 154x154's, 156x156's, 158x158's, 160x160's, 162x162's, 164x164's, 166x166's, 168x168's, 170x170's, 172x172's, 174x174's, 176x176's, 178x178's, 180x180's, 182x182's, 184x184's, 186x186's, 188x188's, 190x190's, 192x192's, 194x194's, 196x196's, 198x198's, 200x200's, 202x202's, 204x204's, 206x206's, 208x208's, 210x210's, 212x212's, 214x214's, 216x216's, 218x218's, 220x220's, 222x222's, 224x224's, 226x226's, 228x228's, 230x230's, 232x232's, 234x234's, 236x236's, 238x238's, 240x240's, 242x242's, 244x244's, 246x246's, 248x248's, 250x250's, 252x252's, 254x254's, 256x256's, 258x258's, 260x260's, 262x262's, 264x264's, 266x266's, 268x268's, 270x270's, 272x272's, 274x274's, 276x276's, 278x278's, 280x280's, 282x282's, 284x284's, 286x286's, 288x288's, 290x290's, 292x292's, 294x294's, 296x296's, 298x298's, 300x300's, 302x302's, 304x304's, 306x306's, 308x308's, 310x310's, 312x312's, 314x314's, 316x316's, 318x318's, 320x320's, 322x322's, 324x324's, 326x326's, 328x328's, 330x330's, 332x332's, 334x334's, 336x336's, 338x338's, 340x340's, 342x342's, 344x344's, 346x346's, 348x348's, 350x350's, 352x352's, 354x354's, 356x356's, 358x358's, 360x360's, 362x362's, 364x364's, 366x366's, 368x368's, 370x370's, 372x372's, 374x374's, 376x376's, 378x378's, 380x380's, 382x382's, 384x384's, 386x386's, 388x388's, 390x390's, 392x392's, 394x394's, 396x396's, 398x398's, 400x400's, 402x402's, 404x404's, 406x406's, 408x408's, 410x410's, 412x412's, 414x414's, 416x416's, 418x418's, 420x420's, 422x422's, 424x424's, 426x426's, 428x428's, 430x430's, 432x432's, 434x434's, 436x436's, 438x438's, 440x440's, 442x442's, 444x444's, 446x446's, 448x448's, 450x450's, 452x452's, 454x454's, 456x456's, 458x458's, 460x460's, 462x462's, 464x464's, 466x466's, 468x468's, 470x470's, 472x472's, 474x474's, 476x476's, 478x478's, 480x480's, 482x482's, 484x484's, 486x486's, 488x488's, 490x490's, 492x492's, 494x494's, 496x496's, 498x498's, 500x500's, 502x502's, 504x504's, 506x506's, 508x508's, 510x510's, 512x512's, 514x514's, 516x516's, 518x518's, 520x520's, 522x522's, 524x524's, 526x526's, 528x528's, 530x530's, 532x532's, 534x534's, 536x536's, 538x538's, 540x540's, 542x542's, 544x544's, 546x546's, 548x548's, 550x550's, 552x552's, 554x554's, 556x556's, 558x558's, 560x560's, 562x562's, 564x564's, 566x566's, 568x568's, 570x570's, 572x572's, 574x574's, 576x576's, 578x578's, 580x580's, 582x582's, 584x584's, 586x586's, 588x588's, 590x590's, 592x592's, 594x594's, 596x596's, 598x598's, 600x600's, 602x602's, 604x604's, 606x606's, 608x608's, 610x610's, 612x612's, 614x614's, 616x616's, 618x618's, 620x620's, 622x622's, 624x624's, 626x626's, 628x628's, 630x630's, 632x632's, 634x634's, 636x636's, 638x638's, 640x640's, 642x642's, 644x644's, 646x646's, 648x648's, 650x650's, 652x652's, 654x654's, 656x656's, 658x658's, 660x660's, 662x662's, 664x664's, 666x666's, 668x668's, 670x670's, 672x672's, 674x674's, 676x676's, 678x678's, 680x680's, 682x682's, 684x684's, 686x686's, 688x688's, 690x690's, 692x692's, 694x694's, 696x696's, 698x698's, 700x700's, 702x702's, 704x704's, 706x706's

The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1936

Sun rises 5:34 a. m.; sets, 6:16 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, clear.**The Temperature**

The lowest point registered on the Freeman thermometer last night was 68 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, Sept. 12—Eastern New York: Mostly cloudy with showers tonight and probably in extreme south portion Sunday. Cooler Sunday and, in interior, tonight.

Free Diphtheria Clinic on Monday

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, will hold another in the free series of diphtheria immunization clinics at the city hall on Monday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. Parents who desire to have their children immunized from the disease should bring them to the clinic at that time. Children will also be vaccinated against smallpox if desired at the clinic.

Burned to Death

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 12 (P)—Austin L. Smithers, 31, Greenwich stock broker, was burned to death today in an automobile accident in which two others were injured. His automobile capsized and burst into flames after a collision with a car driven by a youth booked at police headquarters as Alexander Johnson, 18, of (Stuyvesant Avenue) Rye, N. Y. Smithers, conscious for a time, directed efforts of rescuers to extricate him from the flaming wreckage. He was dead when taken out.

Card Party

Camp 30, P. O. of A., will hold a card party at Mechanics' Hall on Wednesday evening starting at 8:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTEL & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St., Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving 742 Broadway Phone 2213

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York City:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE. INC. Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 4070

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

Window Glass Installed
1. Shapira—63 N. Front St.
Day Phone 2395, Night Phone 1689-J.

Upholstering—Refinishing
44 years' experience Wm. Moyle
22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

MANNFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor. Bunions and fallen arches corrected. 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel 1251

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor. 237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel 764.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly. 286 Wall street. Phone 420.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR 23 John St. Phone 4138

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor. 72 Presidents Place Tel 3540

WEYHE—SICCOCOBONO School of Dancing Established over 10 years Registration Week of Sept. 14th. Studio, 304 Clinton Ave. Tel. 1143-M.

Ugly superfluous hair removed permanently. R. J. Kremn-Szadra Krakower Free Consultation Phone 1588-J 31 N. Front St. Near Rose and Gorman

Miss Reeves' School for kindergarten and primary pupils will reopen at 117 Green street on Monday, September 14. For further information call 1916-W after September 8.

WALTER J. KIDD Instructor of piano, organ, theory 162 Boulevard, Phone 2903

The Roger Baer Studios devoted to the study of popular and classical music for all instruments. Enrollment open for students until September 16th. New and Modern methods of N. Y. U. Music Department taught. Phone 1475-2. Studio 3 North Front street.

THE JACK AND JILL SCHOOL. For kindergarten and primary pupils will reopen Sept. 14. Grace L. Decker. Phone 3572.

Kidder's School of Piano 26 Franklin Ave. Fall term Sept. 5. For registration phone 2082.

Congestion Now In Grade Schools

(Continued from Page One)

non-residents could not be taken the district superintendents should be so notified at an early date so plans might be made by the districts to care for their mid-term graduates.

Mr. Van Ingen stated that certain congestion which existed the opening week in some of the schools would be straightened out next week and also some of the problems in the high school would be cared for through readjustment of classes. Communication was received from the Benedictine Hospital requesting use of the high school auditorium for the annual commencement exercises of the graduating nurses on September 30, granted under usual terms.

The reply to a communication from the board to the chairman of the auditorium committee of the Common Council, relative to use of the Municipal Auditorium rooms for school work was received and filed.

From the office of the mayor came a communication requesting that all city departments be more careful in future in making out checks. It was pointed out that in some departments carelessness made it possible to raise checks. The mayor asked that a check protector machine be used or that some other means be taken to prevent the raising of checks. He suggested that in future the old type of check be abandoned and the newer style of bond paper check with protective marks be used. Referred to secretary.

Kiwanis Club Withdraws

Roger H. Loughran of Kiwanis Club sent a communication to notify the board that Kiwanis had withdrawn from the dental clinic which was established and financed by Kiwanis several seasons ago. The letter stated that the club was presenting the equipment to the city and Kiwanis would step out of the picture. The clerk of the board was instructed to reply.

A communication relative to the clinic was also received from the mayor, notifying the board that Kiwanis' withdrawal from the clinic as sponsor. He stated that it was the desire of the city and the mayor to see the work continued and he presented the Board of Education the equipment on condition that the board continue the work. The city will furnish free quarters for the clinic.

The letter of the mayor brought forth quite a discussion as to the exact status of the clinic and the board.

It was explained that the Kiwanis dental clinic was conducted by a dentist who was appointed by the Board of Education and that dental work was done for poor children, unable to have work done. The clinic was in session from 1:30 until 4 o'clock three afternoons a week and the dentist is paid a salary of \$1,200 by the Board of Education.

Dr. A. L. Hill Named

Trustee Katz asked who was the present dentist and was told that Dr. A. L. Hill has been appointed to the job by the teachers' committee recently. He then asked who had been the dentist and was told that Dr. T. Hampton Jones had been the dentist since the clinic was established until the board accepted his resignation in August. Inquiry was made as to when the resignation was received and the resignation dated February 24, 1936, was read. Mr. Katz said that it was his impression that the resignation should have been read at the time it was received. This was the first he had heard of it and he said he thought the board ought to be informed of such matters. He inquired when the new appointment was made as whether there was any publicity given to the vacancy so that other dentists might have an opportunity to apply for the job.

He was told that the appointment was made by the teachers' committee on August 31 on authority which was given the committee to fill vacancies. At that time there were two applications before the committee and one name which was suggested by the members of Kiwanis. The appointment had been made from the two names which had been submitted. Mr. Katz said he believed all dentists in the city should have had an opportunity to make application and asked whether it had been known that the job was vacant.

Mr. Feeney said the teachers' committee had been given power in May to fill vacancies and the dental position had been filled in the same manner as other teaching and state jobs. The committee never advertised vacancies on the teaching staff but went out and secured competent applicants and then made a selection from the available list and this was the same manner which had been followed in the appointment of the clinic dentist.

Mr. Katz did not press the matter and the board accepted the equipment from the city and will send a written acceptance to the mayor.

Trustee Hutton moved that the board secure insurance to protect the board in the event of an accident to a patient at the clinic. Carried.

The payroll amounting to \$5,629.14 for August was offered for entry. Bills amounting to \$2,384.19 were presented for payment and ordered paid.

Trustee Byrne reported that the work authorized during the summer months had been completed under the direction of the building committee. Attention was called to the condition of the fence at No. 2 school which was damaged in the grading and widening of the street. The fence is now in a dangerous condition and the city department which had the street improvement in charge will be notified. The plan is to erect a concrete wall along the bank and put the fence on top.

Trustee Katz reported that all supplies which had been ordered for the opening of schools had either been received and was in use or would be delivered by Monday when the schools will get down to actual work.

A report by the teachers committee on filling of vacancies and the appointment of Dr. Hill as school dentist was unanimously adopted and approved.

President Walter reported that government in authority given by the Board he had appointed Ernest M. Hicks of Clinton avenue a member of

the Advisory Board of part time school to fill the vacancy caused through the death of Vincent A. Gorman. Mr. Hicks is connected with the Ulster Foundry Corporation of this city.

Superintendent's Report.

Superintendent Van Ingen submitted the following report which brought up the discussion in relation to crowded conditions of schools and prospective relief of the condition.

To the Board of Education:

You will be interested in the following report of our summer school.

There were 349 students enrolled.

These pupils represent 590 subject

registrations, therefore nearly every student pursued two subjects.

The results of the final examinations are indicated in the following:

No.	No.
School examinations	95
School regents	252
Albany regents	193
Total subjects	550
	497

Elementary Summer School

The number registered was 25.

Of these 16 are non-residents. Exam-

ination results at the close of the session follow:

Reading

Writing

Spelling

Elementary English

Arithmetic

U. S. History

Total

Registration in the several schools is given for this week and for a year ago at the corresponding time

1936 1935

School No. 1 92 96

School No. 2 334 337

School No. 3 263 259

School No. 4 364 400

School No. 5 526 517

School No. 6 585 550

School No. 7 533 517

School No. 8 448 481

Total elem. schools 3145 3157

Part time school 46

Opportunity school 11

High School 1916 1841

Total registration 5118 4998

The present high school students are classified as follows:

Girls Res. Non-res. Tot.

Old 436 284 720

New 119 102 221

Total 555 386 941

Boys Res. Non-res. Tot.

Old 498 268 766

New 115 77 192

Total 613 345 958

Tot. H. S. reg. 1168 731 1899

It is interesting to note that the total of the grammar schools for 1936 is 12 less than 1935, and the high school has an increase of 58 over 1935.

In the high school there are 17 more boys than girls.

Respectfully submitted,

B. C. VAN INGEN,
Superintendent of Schools,
Kingston, N. Y.

September 11, 1936.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goetz of Beacon were Sunday callers at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Goetz.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will hold a clam chowder sale in the church house on Friday, September 25. Orders may be left with Mrs. Vinal LeFever or Mrs. Sarah Clark.

Miss Martha Goetz, R. N., of Craig House, Beacon, spent last weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Goetz.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "the church of cordial welcome," the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at this service. At 2 p. m., the closing service of the Youth Congress at Camp Pneumaker, Lake Glenorie. This will take the place of the regular devotional meeting of the Epworth League and all young people are cordially invited to attend. Cars will leave the parsonage at 1:30 p. m.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, The little white church on the hill, the Rev. Philip Goetz, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Roger Powell of Kingston, a graduate of the University of Syracuse, and who is about to enter the Colgate Rochester Seminary, will be the speaker. Bert Heath will render a solo. Mr. Powell will be the speaker at the Youth Council in the evening. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. M. Kalenius will preach.

The Women's Misionary Society will hold a meeting at the parsonage at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. church night will be held on Thursday evening, September 24.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Ladd, C. SS. R.—Masses at 7:30 and 9 a. m. Sunday School at 1